

Transfers head teachers' new demands

The 1977-78 Murray Teachers Association contract proposal carries particular emphasis on transfer policy and the work day, and requests straight binding arbitration of grievances.

George Richmond, chairman of the MTA negotiating team, president Bob Kroetch, and fellow architects of the teacher proposal told a press gathering Monday they are particularly concerned with the transfer policy in lieu of the district's declining enrollment.

"There have been some periphery teacher changes that are a secondary effect of Fredericksen School being converted," Richmond said. "We are asking (via the contract proposal) that any teachers being considered for a transfer receive written notice and that they have full opportunity to respond." Kroetch said that seven teachers at Fallon, a school that will be affected by the conversion of Fredericksen to seventh and eighth grades, are being transferred.

"But, basically," continued Richmond, "the document for 1977-78 is based on this year's, only it's been tightened and expanded."

Jerry Joyce, who put the contract together along with Richmond, Marilyn Mackey and Paul Vinella, said teachers had at least four opportunities to provide input. "We also put out a survey to teachers, compiled it and had individual meetings at schools."

Said Vinella, "When we got a question (from teachers) we looked at other declining enrollment districts to see what they did in their

contracts. We asked them, 'Is this really working?'

Richmond said the grievance policy proposed "is no different in steps (than the present), except at the third step at which point we want full binding arbitration."

The MTA triumvirate said district policies are added to the contract proposal. This was done, Richmond said, so that both parties could see where they stand with relation to the other ... and so the administration will know at what point the MTA wants their application of policy utilized.

The work day for teachers at the primary level is now 240 minutes and 280 minutes at the 4-6 level. State minimums are 230 and 240, respectively.

MTA is asking for cost of living (from March to March) and a 5 percent increase in salary. Details of the salary request plus MTA requests for organizational security, fringe benefits, pay and sick leave notification, association release time, class size, evaluation procedure, association rights, and leaves are also contained in the 47-page contract proposal.

The Murray school board is expected to make a counter proposal at their meeting of Monday, May 2.

Richmond is hopeful that preliminary negotiations can begin by Monday, May 9.

—by Al Fischer

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather

Sunny days and clear nights through Wednesday. Highs both days in the 70s and low 80s with lows in the 40s. Northerly winds 15 to 30 mph in the afternoons and evenings.

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The judo instructors from Yotsukaido — Livermore's second sister city — toured the Ising Ranch on Mines Road. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Half a delegation here

LIVERMORE — An accident which closed Tokyo airport yesterday prevented a four member Yotsukaido delegation from arriving here in time for official sister city ceremonies in council chambers last night.

The five member unofficial delegation of judo instructors, who left the day before, took in the sights of Livermore Monday and noticed many differences between the two sister cities.

Yotsukaido Mayor Teiichi Saito and three other town officials had been scheduled to exchange sister city proclamations with the city council last night, but an accident of a Philippines Airlines plane closed the airport and left them stranded for 24 hours.

Sam Cohen, president of the local Yotsukaido Sister City Organization, told The Times he expects

Saito's group to arrive today. He is making arrangements for an exchange of the documents during a public reception 8 p.m. at the Ising Ranch on Mines Road.

Cohen said Mayor Helen Tirsell was unavailable for tonight's function and Vice Mayor Marshall Kamena will officiate instead.

The reception will include a judo demonstration by the visitors and students of the Yoshin Jitsu Kai School in Livermore. The five visiting judo instructors are from Yotsukaido's Meikyo - kan Judo School.

Following a luncheon at the Red Baron restaurant yesterday, the Japanese judo experts took a ride to the Ising Ranch and were amazed at the expanse of land in the Valley.

See 'Visitors,' pg. 2

Ridge development clears first major hurdle — cautiously

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Carl Nipper won a cautious and heavily qualified first round victory from county planning commissioners yesterday in his effort to build a deluxe subdivision atop the Pleasanton Ridge.

Commissioners ended three and one-half hours of debate by accepting his preliminary plans with a lopsided 6-1 vote, but said they would welcome an appeal to the county board of supervisors.

At least one of Nipper's most vociferous opponents, Margaret Tracy of Preserve Area Ridgeland Committee (PARC), said her group would make the appeal.

Nipper's plans call for 95-home estate like homes on 440 acres overlooking Sunol and Pleasanton. The preliminary land use and development plan presented yesterday for his "Rancho Sunol Estates" means the developer is proceeding along lines generally acceptable to planning commissioners. He still must submit a final plan and garner county supervisors' approval.

Yesterday's vote could have gone either way.

Veteran commissioner William Carpenter, generally among the commission's growth oriented majority, said Nipper's unique "package sewer treatment plant" is a matter of county policy that should be decided by county supervisors, not the advisory commission.

The plan, he said, will have a "far



Paul Heck



Carl Nipper

reaching" impact on future suburban growth.

He was backed by commissioner Paul Bernhardt, who said, "either way the motion is made, we can have the board of supervisors see it for policy."

The lone dissenter came from freshman commissioner Barbara Shockley. She told fellow commissioners the matter of policy should be settled before any specific plan is approved.

While the commission's action accepts Nipper's proposal "in principle," and in effect washes away objections by the county's Local Agency Formation Commission and the state Water Quality Control Board, the would-be developer must

bring in more data on the nitrite and salt residue from his proposed package plant.

He also must deliver something more concrete in his request for a "sewer maintenance district" with the county, as well as sample contractual and financial agreements he proposes.

Nipper, as usual, sat quietly in the audience while partner Paul Heck orchestrated the lengthy delivery.

The thrust of their attack came from Aquaeonics, Inc. president Neil Neilson, whose novel sewage treatment plant lies at the heart of the proposal.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Little league underway



See sports

Arts group meets

The Valley Performing Arts Company will conduct its first-ever membership meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., the Cultural Arts Center on Black Avenue in Pleasanton.

All Valley residents supportive of the arts are invited to attend. Future plans of The Company and its first production of "Carnival" will be discussed during the brief business meeting. Gil Maines is VPAC president.

Parks talk big

East Bay Regional Park District's biggest projects for the coming year will be discussed at today's bimonthly meeting at BART headquarters, 800 Madison St., Oakland.

EBRPD general manager Richard Trudeau, attorney Jerry Kent and planner Lew Crutcher will present the elected park district board with their ideas for the 1977-78 fiscal year. The report comes in the middle of an all-afternoon meeting which begins at 2 p.m.

Other topics to be discussed include award of contracts for fish and for refuse collection; approval of a memorandum of understanding with the police association; approval of employee salaries and group benefits; reports from the Park Advisory Committee; and approval of the district's disaster plan.

Chowchilla hearing off

OAKLAND AP — A pretrial hearing on evidence against three young men accused of last July's kidnap of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver has been postponed until April 26.

The hearing originally was scheduled for Tuesday.

Lab protest

Stop nuclear weapon work

SACRAMENTO — Citizens protesting nuclear weapons design work at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory asked the state Assembly sub-committee on education to sever Lab ties with the University of California.

The sub-committee heard the testimony last week while reviewing UC's budget, an annual process.

Steve Ladd, speaking on behalf of the UC Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project, urged legislators to force the Lawrence Lab facility to phase out nuclear weapons work in favor of alternative projects that are "far more pressing."

Despite the recent signing of a five-year contract between the federal government and UC to operate the Livermore and Los Alamos, New Mexico, laboratories, Ladd said it was still important that the question was being addressed.

UC Regents approved the new contracts "without any substantial public participation," he charged, even though a delay was requested to allow for public hearings. "We saw no reason to rush ahead on so crucial a matter since the contracts weren't set to expire until September 30 of this year."

Ladd claimed it is neither "morally or academically appropriate" for UC to develop nuclear warheads in the name of higher education, "when we already have over 30,000, which is far more than the Soviets possess." The university allows LLL to operate autonomously without any "humanizing" impact, he said.

The citizens group delivered a let-

ter to UC President David Saxon last week, asking him to initiate three actions:

• Appoint a committee with representatives from a wide spectrum of views to publicly review the UC-Labs relationship. This would expand on Saxon's earlier commitment to appoint an administrative committee to examine the issue.

• Spend part of the \$3.6 million UC receives reportedly receives as an administrative fee for operating the Labs to establish a pro-

gram of statewide public discussion on U.S. nuclear weapons policy.

• Begin developing contingency plans to convert the Lawrence and Los Alamos Labs to alternative research projects, such as new or improved sources of energy.

Members of the Conversion Project would picket the Lawrence Lab from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 30 to protest continued nuclear design work, Ladd announced.

— by Bill Cauble

Tufold

Parents, staff save their pet

LIVERMORE — Granada High School's controversial Tufold scheduling system appears rescued from extinction, thanks to tireless effort from parent and staff enthusiasts of the futuristic system.

Although no one denies problems have cropped up

because of the flexible scheduling, there appear to be more supporters than detractors of Tufold (Time Utilization For Optimum Learning Development) system, according to a report to be delivered at tonight's public school board meeting by principal Jack Snodgrass.

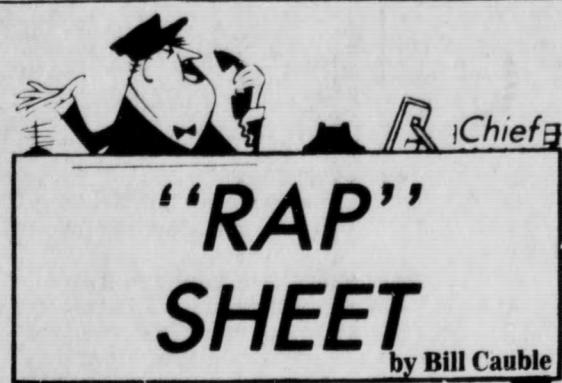
Last fall when Snodgrass replaced long-time principal Jack Lee at Granada, there was talk of "reviewing" Tufold with an eye to replacing it with a system more to the liking of parents and staff who prefer a more rigid schedule.

The threat of change mobilized a large group of parents, some of them

influential in local politics, who made an in-depth study of Tufold. Their conclusions, published last month in a position paper, contradicted many of the charges that have been leveled at Granada's program over the years.

Tonight's report to be delivered by principal Snodgrass says the School-Within-a-School (SWS), attempted last year to offer a rigid schedule to some students, met with failure for several reasons and was dropped this year. "Though the school enjoyed many successes," says the report, "the task of dealing

See 'People,' pg. 3



Young girl critical after accident

LIVERMORE — A 14-year-old girl, riding on the hood of a car her brother had just finished repairing Sunday afternoon, slipped off the vehicle and sustained head injuries leaving her in critical condition.

Lisa Maria Martinez of Leahy Way is reported in critical condition at Valley Memorial Hospital.

According to police, 16-year-old Jose Luis Martinez had completed repairing his mother's car about 4:15 p.m. Sunday. His sister, Lisa, jumped on the hood and rode along until the car turned right from Leahy onto Jensen Avenue. Police said the girl apparently slipped off and struck the ground.

Jose Martinez was cited for allowing a person to unlawfully ride on his car.

Youths arrest suspected burglar

LIVERMORE — Two persons lying in wait for a burglar's return visit arrested a 15-year-old Granada High School student attempting to break into the Elm Street residence Saturday, police report.

Two young brothers told officers that they expected a burglar, who had robbed \$23 from their home last week, to return and try his act again. When their telephone rang for more than five minutes late Friday, they knew they had their man.

About five minutes later, they heard sounds like someone was attempting to climb the outside of their two-story home, and went upstairs to investigate. There, they found a juvenile apparently trying to force open the balcony door.

Under police questioning, the youth admitted he had taken money from the home a few days earlier, and was again attempting to gain entry when apprehended.

The suspect was booked on suspicion of attempted burglary.

Whistle Stop Antiques store burglarized

SUNOL — Burglars broke into the Whistle Stop Antiques store less than an hour after it had closed Sunday and took several antique items, sheriff's deputies report.

Owner Audrey Pimentel told deputies she locked the store at about 6 p.m., then returned at 7:20 p.m. to discover the burglary.

Officers said burglars pried boards off a window and broke the glass to enter. A German wall clock valued at \$250 and other unnamed items were listed as missing.

Deputies lifted at least nine fingerprints from the scene. Some missing items were located in a nearby field. There are no suspects.

Utilities at shopping center switched off

PLEASANTON — Vandals disconnected telephone and power lines to at least three businesses at the Alpha Beta shopping center on Hopyard Road Sunday afternoon, police report.

The blackout affected Hopyard Liquors, One Hour Martining and the Valley Pool Center. There are no suspects.

Jewelry taken from Glenbrook Court residence

PLEASANTON — An estimated \$600 in jewelry was taken from a Glenbrook Court home late Friday, police report.

Burglars entered an unlocked patio door and searched the home's masterbedroom only, police said. Owner Vicki Lynn White reported that several pieces of assorted jewelry were taken. There are no suspects.

Compromise sought

PLEASANTON — The planning staff will huddle with the owner of the old Reynold C. Johnson Volkswagon offices and try to work out a compromise which will fill up office space there without violating the integrity of the regional office district.

The offices, now owned by Voreco, the real estate arm of Volkswagen of America, were built by predecessor Reynold C. Johnson in a regional office zone which permits offices in shopping centers.

Stratton said that many of his inquiries are interested in being close to a freeway and if they don't sign up with Voreco, they will be lost to Dublin. He offered to put the names of all inquiring parties on a list available to all local brokers who could see for themselves whether the parties would sign up in downtown Pleasanton and in neighborhood shopping centers.

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Commissioners said that isn't necessary; they instructed the staff to work out a compromise on square footage for the office.

By any other name, it's ostentatious

PLEASANTON — They're getting too physical at planning commission meetings, according to Planning Commissioner Bill Jamieson.

Jamieson last week called for an end to the formal phrase "your honorable body", used by staff when it addresses the planning commission.

"It's ostentatious," Jamieson told The Times yesterday. "We ought to be called 'planning commissioners.' That's what we are. I feel like an 89 year old judge when the staff calls us 'your honorable body'."

Jamieson said the staff didn't commit itself one way or another when he brought up the criticism at the end of the planning commission meeting last week, but there's always the possibility they spell it "bawdy", something that could throw a new light on the semantics of the situation. Where is S.I. Hayakawa now that we need him?

— by Ron McNicoll

How they view postal plan

Ready for a 28-cent stamp? No Saturday mail delivery?

With the climbing U.S. Postal Service deficit, officials are trying not to flinch as they talk about those possibilities, and others. The Commission on Postal Services reported yesterday to Congress that the cost of delivering mail will go up rapidly no matter what the Postal Service does.

Local postmasters have been keeping up with the latest Postal Service developments and have their own ideas about the mounting cost of mail delivery.

David Eldridge, Livermore postmaster, notes the first question should be "whether the Postal Service should be making money or whether we're here to serve the public."

Currently subsidized to the tune of \$1.6 billion a year in tax money, the Postal Service could receive substantially higher subsidies if Congress goes for the "public service" concept.

Neither Eldridge nor Mark Foster, postmaster for Pleasanton and Dublin, is opposed to a modest increase in the price of a stamp.

"Of the 17 industrialized nations," Foster says, "only Canada has cheaper postal service, dollar for dollar. Taking into account lower incomes in most countries, Americans probably pay less to mail a letter than anyone else." Foster doesn't hear many postal patrons complaining about the price of stamps. "Only when they're mad about something."

According to Eldridge, "The post office has really held the line on costs for a long, long time." Many publications, such as magazines and church bulletins, are mailed for just 2 cents apiece, he notes.

Five-day-a-week delivery would not save as much as it might appear, both postmasters agree. Eldridge points out there's a no-layoffs policy written into the labor agreement, nationwide.

Foster says mail carriers spend about three hours in the post office and five on the route each day. Since they still have the same volume of mail to sort, jammed into five days instead of six, their time in the office would increase.

On the other hand, even a one-eighth reduction in substitutes' time (it would be substitutes who would be most affected by five-day delivery) would save the

Postal Service a substantial hunk of their \$21 billion budget.

Also suggested in the commission's report is making a final decision within two years on whether to include electronic mail service (geared mainly for businesses who would transmit messages by teletype into a post office and have the duplicated letters delivered along with the rest of the mail).

Creeping automation may further erode the Postal Service's revenues by making it possible for people to pay bills through their bank accounts in the future, rather than writing out a dozen separate checks and paying their bills by mail.

All those bills arriving and payments going out mean substantial income for the post office, Foster notes.

"Unless we find alternative sources of revenue, the more (of traditional postal services) we lose, the more what we keep is going to cost," he predicted.

"If all they have to deliver in the future is rural stuff and stuff nobody else wants, the price of a stamp is liable to be \$2 or \$3!"

— by Pat Kennedy

Visitors from Japan

Cont. from pg. 1

Driving up a hill on the 300 acre spread, the group was delighted by the bright golden California Poppies, and smiled enthusiastically when Cohen told them it was the state flower.

Kunio Tojima, a Tokyo policeman, hopped out of the car to capture them on film.

"This is my first experience abroad," said Sadao Sasaki, chief editor of Yotsukaido Shimin Shim bun (Translated, "Citizen Times"). "Most people in Japan are in a hurry but the people here in Livermore are more relaxed."

Sasaki ran successfully as an independent last year for one of 26 seats on the town council. Yotsukaido has a population of 47,000. He has ambitions to climb the political ladder, planning to run for mayor of his city, then as a representative to his prefecture's government (similar to state assembly), then on to the national legislature, the Diet.

As he breathed deeply

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.



Livermore resident Tok Suyehiro, left, talks with Japanese editor Sadao Sasaki. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

and called the Livermore air "beautiful", Sasaki told of heavy traffic and dust in the Tokyo basin. Yotsukaido is a bedroom community of commuters who work in Tokyo.

Looking at the cows and open fields, the Japanese editor and politician said he was enjoying the informality and stated his preference for blue jeans and boots, even though his position requires a white shirt and tie for most occasions.

With a quick humor that recognized the combination of casualness and political ambition, he joked, "My fans will call me the future Jimmy Carter."

Also in the delegation were Mrs. Hideko Seki, restaurant owner; Shigetaka Takahashi, a town office worker; and Giichi Komazaki, electrician. Most enjoyed the dry, warm breeze and all loved the "very kind people of Livermore who have good personalities."

The group also toured

Del Valle Reservoir and were scheduled to visit the local judo school last night to prepare for tonight's judo demonstration. For more information on tonight's program, open to the public, call Sam or Edy Cohen, 443-5290.

— by Neil Heilpern

Green light on traffic signal

PLEASANTON — A controversial design for a traffic light won approval from the city's design review board in an informal 21-vote last week.

Some say the signal design is ugly because it has diagonal struts running along the cross arm which will hold the signal out over the street. Others say those cross struts harmonize with the struts in the Pleasanton sign across Main Street about a block from the future traffic signal.

Planning Commissioner Walt Wood said the new signal design might look bad in itself, but "in context", namely seen against the backdrop of the Pleasanton sign, it looks good.

"I realize that beauty is in the eye of the beholder,

but heritage you can't kick out," said Wood.

"I still like it," said Planning Commissioner Bob Butler. He said he saw no reason for the city council asking for four more designs besides the one which was done in "Pleasanton style."

The dissenter was Bill Jamieson. "Some things are historical and beautiful and some are just historical," he said. He named two other alternatives among the five which he preferred. The designs are cleaner and don't have those "lazy Z's" running across the support arms, he said.

The final decision on which street signal to employ will be up to the city council.

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Rundown on Public School Week

LIVERMORE — It's Public Schools Month, being celebrated in Livermore with open houses, demonstrations and social events at each of the local schools.

Masonic Lodge 218 of Livermore will be in the forefront of the school celebration, led by Carl E.

Serkland who is chairing the event. Last month the school board adopted a resolution in concert with the Masons declaring April 18-29 as Public Schools Weeks.

A dinner has been scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the lodge on First and L Streets. Guests will include school

board president Betty Carr, board clerk James Davis and school superintendent Leo Croce. Certificates of appreciation will be presented to outstanding school district employees.

At Granada High, a free informal choral program will highlight the school's April 21 schedule of events.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the new student union.

Other events scheduled between 7-9 p.m. Thursday include business demonstrations, physical education performances, weight training, English readings, science slide show (8:30 p.m.), math

computer demonstrations, shop displays and arts and crafts displays.

At other schools, special events are scheduled as follows:

Del Valle High: daily, 9-12 a.m.

East Avenue: April 18-22, 8:30-3.

Livermore High: April 18-22, 8:15-3:10.

Junction Avenue: April 20, 7-9 p.m., art festival, choral concert.

Mendenhall: April 20, 7:30-9 p.m.

Henry: April 25, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Sonoma: April 25, 8-9 p.m.

Rincon: April 27, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Livermore High: April 18-22, 8:15-3:10.

Almond: April 26, 7-8 p.m.

Arroyo Mocho: April 26, 7:30-9 p.m.

Fifth Street: April 27, 6:15-7:15 p.m., fashion show, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Portola: April 28, 7-9 p.m.

Smith: April 28, 7:30-9 p.m.

Jackson: April 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Green: April 27, 7:30-9 p.m.

Arroyo Seco: April 27, 7-8 p.m.

Marylin: April 28, 7-8:30 p.m.

Valley Christian set to lease school

DUBLIN — The Murray School District Board Monday night tentatively agreed to lease 10 classrooms and portions of the

play areas at Dublin School to the Valley Christian Center starting initially this summer.

Still to be worked out are

Mendenhall scholars make the honor roll

LIVERMORE — Top Mendenhall Intermediate School scholars who made the principal's honor roll in third quarter have been announced by principal Robert Dougherty. They include:

Seventh Graders: Marlene Borgess, Kristine Everett, Vaughan Landrum, Vicente Martinez, Miriam Schalit, Meri Bozini, Keith Bradley, Nancy Carrell, Jill Clary, Jill Codrill, Ronald Cortez, Donna Edwards, Lynda Fraser, John Hauschildt, Christine Hunt, Laurie Malsam, Jill Mattesich, Suzanne Rusconi, Stephan Schell, Luri Suyehiro, Joseph Williams, Scott Woodruff, Tami Abert, Alan Chun, Charles D'Ambra, Derek Dean, Julie Gallagher, Randall Gross, Valencia LaMonde, Amy Leider, Shareen Leland and Bryan Loll.

Also, Sabra Long, James McGoldrick, Kenneth Odell, William O'Donnell, Michele Patterson, Todd Pederson, John Patlansky, Karen Rushing, Steohanie Sacco, Robert Stear, Gregory Thomas, Kathlene Wykoff, Steven Aguilar, James Bonacci, Cathryn Cooley, Kyle Dixon, Tawnya Ellers, Brent Faulkner, Jacqueline Gornik, Daniel Guido, Lisa Harman, Kellie Henderson, Todd Howe, Catherine Hunter, Amy Kolander, Roberta Levin, Susan McInnes, Robert Newton, Sheri Nickerson, Valerie Owen, David Pittman, Carol Sackett, Gyan

Also, Daniel Scofield, Phyllis Tillman, Teresa Tinney, Terri Zwakenberg, James Bakker, Mitchell Barham, Barbara Belzer, Gina Bognini, Rebecca Chau, Lisa Marlowe, Regina Martinez, Jamie McPhee, Michael Slack, Cathleen Tanaka, Craig Taylor, Lisa Wirth, Tracey Woodruff, Michael Zerbil, Ronald Cadiz, Lynn Cutting, Shelley Czirr, Crenie Davis, Kristen Franklin, Gregory Hansen, Suzanne Johansen, Lisa Karr, Steven Kehl, Julie Kumpf, Anne LeBlanc, Alan Lopez, Mark Meyer, Nancy Prokosch, Michelle Rohrbach, David Silver, Brenda Snel, Don Tirrell, Brigitte Treecik, Christine Wykoff, Lynn Barsnick, Jeanne Bernstein, Christine Bonacci, Monica Bozzini, Nancy Burgher, Julie Coelho and Kari Eppeneder.

Also, Valarie Fabian, Daryl Grzybicki, Gary Hambrick, Laurie Hilton, Steohen Hoefl, Jennifer Holck, Philip Johnson, Martin Lanto, Paul Lynnes, Linda Liptai, Lauren Naccario, Paul Martin, Garry Meyer, Pamela Moniz, Paul Nelson, Shawn Owens, Diane Petruogli, Doyle Pierce, Barry Rogers, Paula Sacco, Steven Sissung, Sheila Smith, Mark Vaca, Kim Willman and Mark Wyatt.

Sidhu, Kelly Springer, Eric Taylor, Kevin Trudeau and Stuart Vash.

Eighth graders: Daniel Scofield, Phyllis Tillman, Teresa Tinney, Terri Zwakenberg, James Bakker, Mitchell Barham, Barbara Belzer, Gina Bognini, Rebecca Chau, Lisa Marlowe, Regina Martinez, Jamie McPhee, Michael Slack, Cathleen Tanaka, Craig Taylor, Lisa Wirth, Tracey Woodruff, Michael Zerbil, Ronald Cadiz, Lynn Cutting, Shelley Czirr, Crenie Davis, Kristen Franklin, Gregory Hansen, Suzanne Johansen, Lisa Karr, Steven Kehl, Julie Kumpf, Anne LeBlanc, Alan Lopez, Mark Meyer, Nancy Prokosch, Michelle Rohrbach, David Silver, Brenda Snel, Don Tirrell, Brigitte Treecik, Christine Wykoff, Lynn Barsnick, Jeanne Bernstein, Christine Bonacci, Monica Bozzini, Nancy Burgher, Julie Coelho and Kari Eppeneder.

Trustees also considered four alternatives as a result of the Donlon School needs assessment.

The administration has recommended that the most acceptable alternative not cost more than \$60,000. The final decision will be based on architect Akol's review of the alternate selected.

Alternate number one, the highest at \$58,200, calls for modernfold walls enclosing the center of pods and entrance ways, dividing the four corners and enclosing a 13 by 17 foot space.

A second alternate, estimated \$48,965, would utilize both modernfold walls and accordian walls.

In other business, the board acted to request the board of supervisors to sell the remaining unsold \$680,000 (principal amount) of 1972 Murray District bonds.

A January, 1972 election authorized the sale of \$2 million in bonds.

NEED A LAUGH? If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times Comics.

Alternate number one, the highest at \$58,200, calls for modernfold walls enclosing the center of pods and entrance ways, dividing the four corners and enclosing a 13 by 17 foot space.

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There has been "very little support" for a change from Tufold to the suggested Stanford system, Snodgrass concludes.

— by Pat Kennedy

BUSINESS CARDS \$9.00 PER 1,000
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district its third lighted field. The lights and bleachers are a project of the Foothill High School Boosters and represent many hours of efforts to expand the list of activities for students and parents of the Foothill community. The Falcon football teams will be the initial benefactors of the lights when they use the field next fall.

(Times photo)

(Times photo)



Falcons are lighted

Amador Valley Joint High School District maintenance personnel and heavy construction equipment people raised light standards into place at Foothill High School Friday morning, culminating the first of two major steps in completing field facilities at the school. Lighting ceremonies are planned later this month. The six standards, when operable, will give the

district its third lighted field. The lights and bleachers are a project of the Foothill High School Boosters and represent many hours of efforts to expand the list of activities for students and parents of the Foothill community. The Falcon football teams will be the initial benefactors of the lights when they use the field next fall.

(Times photo)

People want Tufold

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Diet expert talks on the foods kids eat

LIVERMORE — Nutritionist Nina Kiger, founder of Fat Fighters, Inc., will tell local parents about "Nutrition for Tots to Teens" at a Wednesday evening talk, April 20, in Portola School.

The outgoing Kiger, who operates a chain of diet centers, will discuss prenatal nutrition; nutrition in infancy; hyperactive children; and obesity in children.

The Portola Early Childhood Education program parent education committee are sponsoring the public lecture, which begins 7:30 p.m. in the Portola multipurpose room, 2451 Portola Ave. (at North Livermore Ave.)

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History needs break, waive \$580 in fees

DUBLIN — The Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) request for a waiver of fees amounting to \$582.80 by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) will be considered this evening by VCSD directors at their general office at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Ryan, VCSD general manager, submitted the DHPA request to VCSD directors during their last regular meeting April 5.

According to Ryan, the VCSD board of directors expressed concern about the recommendation. They decided to continue the matter to the April 19 session.

The fees are for plan checking, inspection for water and sewer mains and for fire.

They relate to the DHPA project known as the Heritage Center on Donlon Way in Dublin.

The final decision on the waiver was not made by VCSD directors

pending attendance of a DHPA representative at a VCSD directors meeting.

Judy Earl, DHPA president, was unable to attend the April 5 meeting but plans to be present this evening.

The Heritage Center involves a four-year master plan. New construction, restoration, displays, recreation areas and educational programs are included in the plan.

Other considerations and discussions at this evening's meeting include a presentation by representatives of Alameda County Planning Department regarding Environmental Management Program, consideration of proposed agreement for final revenue program for sewage treatment plant Stage III expansion and a discussion of proposed amendments to LAVWMA joint powers agreement.

SRV plan headed for supervisors

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Adoption of the San Ramon Valley general plan will be considered by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The San Ramon plan, an amendment to the Contra Costa County general plan, stresses a rural lifestyle in the valley. Several San Ramon residents, including Realtors, developers, teachers, homeowners and open-space advocates, spent more than two years developing it.

Opposition has been directed largely at "country estate" land use created especially for the San Ramon plan. Parcels in this zoning must be at least one acre but it allows owners to keep horses — something not permitted in other one-acre land zones.

The board meets at 651 Pine St. at 9 a.m.

Alamo pair try another stand

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — An Alamo couple, unsuccessful in their appeals to the Board of Supervisors last month, are going to court to stop a 19-acre subdivision next to their farm.

Randi and Dwayne Dalton, 2196 Miranda Ave., have filed a complaint in Superior Court seeking to halt the 29-unit subdivision known as "Mission Del Alamo," next to Miranda Avenue and Livorna road.

The Dalton's prime charge in the complaint is that county officials did not require an environmental impact report on the project.

But the couple also claims that their small farm is one of the last ones operating in the area and that its potential agricultural use will be "irreversibly destroyed" by the development.

Those concerns apparently did not move the Board of Supervisors in March, when it denied the Dalton's appeal of the Planning Commission's approval of the project.

Among the negative effects the Daltons claim the project will cause are a loss of open space; increased air pollution and loss of watershed areas; increased runoff and erosion.

In its conditions for approval, the Planning Commission required a dedication of open space from the developers and some improvements to Miranda Avenue to accommodate increased traffic.

The Daltons also say the

housing will be beyond their financial means and therefore would "threaten to deprive them and substantial numbers of persons similarly situated of the ability to find adequate housing within their means."

Named as defendant in the complaint is Contra Costa County, with the Lynn Construction Co. and the Miranda Land Co. — coordinators of the project — as the real parties in interest.

Dublin coronation May 6

Included in the dinner presentation.

Nine local lovelies are vying for the Maid of Dublin title.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

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His stagecoach stranded by an unexpected mountain snowstorm in the early spring of 1864, Wells Fargo expressman John Valentine picked up the mail sacks and carried them the rest of the way on foot, down from the Sierra Nevada high country to the foothill town of Placerville.

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By Arline Butterfield

THE FUTURE IS YOURS

You dig in the backyard flower bed and find a discarded plastic clown, an artifact of reckless three year old days, of clownish moments when you and he were free to laugh at little nothings that blew in on the breeze. But that boy's grown up now, and may not remember those particular moments, because although you and he shared them, you laughed as his mother, and he laughed as the bubbly three year old who laughed because every moment was new.

And you sit and hope that boy will retain his wonderful laugh, that devil-may-care joy, and that it will last him, and matter to him that you and he one day were here in this place sharing moments that could never happen with someone else.

Motherhood. At times you thought the world was marching by while you were standing still. Everyone else seemed to be doing something important, making money, going places. You just stayed home and were always there when everyone came home from wherever they went, a million places. They always came back to you.

You were happy when they won the race, you were thrilled when they got the part in the play, you suffered with them when they lost something important to them. You were always there, caring. That was your profession. You cared.

And the kids went on with growing up, becoming someone, coming home to you with all their triumphs and defeats, and bringing their dirty gym socks to be washed. Because they knew you cared.

You were their home base, and finally it was you they fought, you they pushed against to get out in the world, to prove they were not you, to prove they were themselves. And though it hurt, you knew they must be on their way. You did the best you could. You cared.

You dug up a blue plastic rabbit with one ear broken off, buried near an iris root. Artifact of Easter 1965. Once again you feel the cold dew on your arms from hiding the eggs in the early morning, smell the freshly cut grass, see the shining faces, the smiling children searching for the eggs, hear the shouts of victory when they found them, feel the thrill of pleasure in their pleasure.

And here you are sitting in the flower bed with your hands covered with garden soil. You hold a toy clown and a broken plastic rabbit, encrusted with dirt. The musty smell of damp soil fills your nostrils. It is starting to get hot, and perspiration drops are forming on your forehead. You know the job is done. And it was done the best it could be done. The kids are gone, and finally you have time for yourself.

You don't feel like digging in the garden anymore. The digging is over. It's time to go on to something else. The whole future is yours. It's time to get on with it.



Community - wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

•Livermore teens to work as teacher-aides in elementary summer schools. Areas include arts and crafts, cooking, woodworking, drama, dance, music, science, reading, story writing, pre-kindergarten and library.

•Volunteer to do typing for youth ranch on a flexible schedule at home.

•Persons to teach basic living skills (money management, telling time, etc.) to handicapped adults at work center in Livermore.

•Interviewer needed one day from 3 to 5 p.m. to talk to students and place them in social service agencies; training provided.

•Volunteer staff openings at the volunteer bureau: (1) person to serve as liaison to Amador school district regarding student volunteer activity; (2) person to develop jobs at social agencies.

•Persons who wish to be matched with a shut-in or convalescent senior citizen; training and weekly commitment required.

He'll make house calls

New breed of healer shuns drugs

John Close is a doctor who doesn't believe in drugs. In fact, he's violently opposed to aspirins, allergy shots and "other poisonous nonsense."

The New Zealander is a chiropractor, one of a new breed of healers who have turned to their particular specialty because it is approached with logic instead of drugs.

Dr. Close, who practices in Pleasanton, has lived in the United States for the past six years. A valley resident since last year, the reed-thin chiropractor recalls his family laughing at his decision to go into the practice traditionally associated with sore backs.

"That didn't bother me, though," he says, "because I was so excited about it. Chiropractic is a healing art that makes sense to me."

times

Lifestyle

Editor: Jean McKenna

Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arline Butterfield

Although 30 per cent of his patients do have back problems, John concedes, everything from acne to laryngitis and lumbago can be cured right in a chiropractor's office. "The general practitioner's approach is to treat a problem with a drug," declares John, "while a chiropractor believes that every function in the body is controlled by impulses in the brain."

The healing system is based on the theory that disease results from a lack of normal nerve function, requiring specific adjustment of body structures, he explains.

A graduate of Iowa's Palmer College of Chiropractic, John will be demonstrating first aid remedies for such aches and pains as headaches, sprains and high blood pressure at Anthropos' May 15 health fair, planned from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at The Barn in Livermore.

For \$7.50, the public will be treated to an entire day with health experts, who will speak at workshops on such subjects as dealing with anger, re-programming your past, eating more nutritiously, giving a foot massage and reducing stress. Senior citizens and students



Chiropractors have been around a long time — but thanks to the efforts of New Zealand-born John Close, more and more people are

will be admitted for \$5, and activities ranging from yoga to puppetry will be available to children under 12 for free.

Anxious to dispel the myth that chiropractors "are just sore back doctors," John is an enthusiastic workshop leader and club speaker. The first aid techniques he plans to present at the May 15 fair are basic, he says. "Without formal training, people can learn to at least recognize potential problems."

The chiropractor, who points out that he wouldn't hesitate to go to a general practitioner with a laceration, emphasizes that medicine treats the symptoms while his specialty treats the cause.

"It makes me sick to see kids going to a doctor for allergy shots every week," he declares. "Hay fever is usually the cause of a malfunctioning adrenal gland, where the nerve supply may not be full. It could also be the result of something in the kid's diet."

The chiropractor's avenue of approach is usually

through the spinal column, John explains. "To be healthy, every one of your over 460 trillion cells must be functioning," he points out, his English accent making each statement that much more dramatic.

A physical examination with a chiropractor is an event to be hailed with zest, another interesting comparison to the general practitioner's urine tests and tonsil probing.

Dr. Close's ministrations are simple — the patient lies flat on the examination table, with one arm at a 90 degree angle. With one hand gently touching acupuncture and reflex points all over the body, and the other hand grasping the patient's extended wrist, Close is able to ascertain whether or not your pancreas is up to par or even whether you're getting enough vitamin E.

To discover more about your inner mysteries, don't miss John Close's hour-long workshop at the faire!

— By Lucy Hobgood - Brown

Library week special

LIBRARY LEAGUE

Judy Casamajor, president of the Pleasanton Library League, joined the league because she was impressed by the quality of service provided in a small space with a small budget. Now employed part-time as a librarian herself, she enjoys the social aspects of the league's book review group. The league welcomes new members this week at the library in honor of National Library Week with coffee and a display outlining its services.

It's National Library Week.

Most interesting among activities planned by local libraries is tonight's program on "Finding Your Own Roots" at the Livermore Public Library. Ed Pyle will address the public at 7 p.m. on how to begin tracing your family's genealogy and how to use sources of information in the Bay Area.

Pyle has traced his own family origin, which includes scholars, scientists, farmers and tradesmen,

"suggestion box." Hostesses will be members of the Pleasanton Library League, which will also sponsor the popular children's "glue-in" Thursday and Saturday.

For "glue-in" information call the children's librarian, Judy Smith, at 462-3535.

At the Dublin library, visitors will be welcomed with coffee and cookies throughout the week.

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Children's Home Society hosts garden show preview

Invitations to the preview of the 45th annual spring garden show at Oakland, "California Magic," are in the mail, according to the East Bay Council of Children's Home Society which will sponsor the event.

The gala will be held Saturday, April 30 from 4 to 8 p.m. Guests will have the opportunity to wander through acres of gardens at the Lakeside Garden Center while they enjoy wine and hors d'oeuvres catered by the Raggedy Ann Auxiliary.

Persons interested in purchasing tickets to the preview may do so by sending a donation of \$7.50 per person to Mrs. Wallace Breuner, Jr., P.O. Box 743, Danville, CA 94526. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Local CHS members assisting with plans for the garden show preview include Mrs. Allan Siason and Mrs. Robert Sawyer of Dublin, Mrs. Michael Fuller of Pleasanton and Mrs. Jean Owens of Livermore.

Last year on a statewide basis, Children's Home Society provided counseling to a record 1,697 families. A total of 61,000 days of CHS foster care was provided on a temporary basis for 662 children in crisis situations. In addition, 1,000

women ranging in age from 12 to 35 came to CHS for counseling concerning an unplanned pregnancy.

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Persons interested in purchasing tickets to the preview may do so by sending a donation of \$7.5

Murray Olderman

Arnie keeps on plugging away

Just ask

The tipoff:

Fred Biletnikoff said, after receiving the Sport Magazine award as the most valuable player of Super Bowl XI, that "it was the first award I've ever received in my 12-year career." His memory is faulty. I gave him a trophy in 1972 at the Pro Bowl as the Top Offensive Player in the American Football Conference. But, unlike Sport, he got no car to use for a year. Maybe he meant "reward."

Q. How many perfect games has Earl Anthony bowled? — Cliff Nelson III, Orange, Calif.

The world's outstanding pin-topper for three years, Anthony currently has 15 "perfect" games in competition. The native of Tacoma, Wash., winner of 27 PBA titles in eight years, also is the only man ever to top \$100,000 in earnings annually. He has won over \$300,000 in three years. And he finally got rid of his trademark, the last of the crew cuts, letting his locks grow out.

Q. What has happened to Arnold Palmer? Is he still on the tour? — R.J., Shelby, N.C.

Of course. But Arnie's Army has thinned out considerably. At age 47, Arnie hasn't had a tour victory since 1973 (the Bob Hope) and hasn't won a major title since the Masters in '62. Yet, from tee to green, the man who made modern golf is playing almost as well as he ever did. He's especially driving the ball super. His short game is killing him. Arnie plugs on because the game is his life.

Q. You recently state that the only AFL-bred players likely to reach the Pro Football Hall of Fame were Lance Alworth and Jim Otto. What about Lenny Dawson, by far my No. 1 quarterback? Doesn't he rate at or near the top in many statistical categories? — Scott Schmidt, Anaheim, Calif.

Dawson, who had a 19-year career in pro, currently ranks fourth among the passers of all time in the curious statistical ratings — behind Otto Graham, Ken Anderson and Sonny Jurgensen. He may get some support because, after all, he did lead Kansas City to victory in Super Bowl IV. But I never considered Lenny, for all his acumen as a quarterback, to be one of the greats. He didn't have an especially strong arm. Next year's Hall of Fame voting will be interesting because Alworth comes up for consideration as the first viable candidate from the old AFL.

Q. I say that Dick Williams is getting paid the remainder of his Angels contract even though he is now managing the Montreal Expos. My father says that once he gets hired, the Angels no longer have to pay him. Who is right? — Conrad Bryan IV, Orange, Calif.

The way it works in baseball, whatever Williams makes at Montreal is applied against this his existing contract with California. The Angels were paying him \$100,000 a year. The Expos are picking up more than half of it, but still leaving a considerable sum to be paid Williams by California.

Q. Has there ever been any college in the top 20 of the nation in both basketball and football? — Kevin Ewing, Philadelphia, Pa.

I presume you mean the same school year. That's almost impossible to figure because in football there is no definitive champ and the wire service polls generally list the top 10. I can tell you for sure that no team has ever won an NCAA basketball title and also finished in the top 10 in football.

Q. Is it ethical for Al Davis, the owner of the Oakland Raiders, to receive a big sum of money for helping arrange the sale of the rival San Francisco 49ers across the Bay? — B.F., Oakland, Calif.

Davis' help was sought by Joe Thomas, the general manager for the new San Francisco owners, because Al knew the pitfalls of potential ownership from within league circles and could also steer the DeBartolos through the 49er owner factions. What he received (more than \$100,000) amounts to a finder's fee. Maybe it doesn't look kosher, but it's big business.

Parting shot:

Jimmy Connors' hot-dogging and overt arrogance on the court always make me root for him to lose — even against a supreme hot-dogger like Ilie Nastase.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? P.O. Box 607 Pleasanton, California, 94566. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets he cannot write personal responses to all the questions.

Bota's record sparks PST

WALNUT CREEK — Pleasanton Swim Team had a banner weekend at the Zone 2 Open Meet here.

Pleasanton had 12 A times, four AA times, three team records and one meet record in the two-day meet.

Andy Bota of PST, swimming in the boys' 13-14 division, recorded a meet record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 53.0 clocking for first place. Bota also took fifth in the AA division 100-yard breaststroke and sixth in the AA division 100-yard backstroke (1:12.6).

Suzette Moran starred in the girls' under-10 division, setting three team records. She took first in the 50-yard breast with a 36.2 clocking and swam the 50-yard back in 29.5 for fourth place.

Girls' results:

Eight and under — Tanja Haagen, eighth, 49.9, 50 fly.

10 and under — Michelle McAllister, 50 breast, first, 39.8; 50 fly, fifth, 32.9; Suzette Moran, 50-free, 36.2; first, 100-I.M., second, 31.5;

eight and under — Craig Dolley, free, third, 33.1; 50 fly, 50 breast, first, 48.0; 100-I.M., second, 1:24.9; 50 back, third, 39.9.

10 and under boys — Mario Pagcalugan, 100-I.M., seventh, 7-1/3 in 1974.

Churchill's mark is the highest in the East Bay Athletic League since Mark Wilson of Monte Vista went 6-8 in 1974.

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ANTIOCH — Bob Churchill of Livermore High cleared 6-8 in the high jump at the Stapleton Relays here Saturday.

Churchill leaps 6-8

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Little League round-up

Phillies win as Eicher throws no-hitter

Richard Eicher of the Cleaners Hanger Company Phillies got the Pleasanton National Senior Minor baseball season off to an impressive start Saturday, tossing a 2-1 no-hitter victory over the Merv Griffen Reds.

Dave Parker, Mandy Hanna and Eicher all got hits for the winners while Gil Serrao drove in a run. Parker and Jim Jones of the Phils and the Reds' Steve Athay made nice grabs on defense.

Danny Wake pitched well for the Reds in relief of starter Chris Kuehn.

Winning pitcher Chris Elbert slammed a double, as did team mate Jeff Salo, as the Gene Interiors Pads came alive in the middle innings to dump Grutman's Pirates, 8-4.

Losing hurler Mike Madden crashed two doubles.

The Graham Hitch Braves pounded their way to an overwhelming 15-7 win over the Aero Apple Cubs as Len Minerva knocked in two runs with a double, Bobby Edwards had two hits and an RBI and Clarke Partridge scored a run with a single.

Larry Rodgers pitched well for the losers, but Minerva got the victory as only Dave Takata could hit safely for the Cubs, rapping two singles.

In AAA action, Mike Muljat and Glenn Sauer, the winning pitcher, each blasted four hits to pace a 19-12 Dodger win over the Giants. Jeff Hill, Ruben Lopez, Don Buti and losing pitcher Ken Vercellino all fanned well for the Giants.

The Pirates got things going in the early going to forced the Padres to walk the plank, 16-7, behind the hitting of Jay Gordon and Mitch Wilkinson.

Trent Brown doubled to drive in two runs for the Pads, while Tim Mena had a pair of singles that complemented good pitching by Tim Archer and Jeff Arden's fielding.

The Reds outlasted the Phillies down the stretch to pay 14-4 for a strong winning show that put them in a tie for first place with Ed Sprague drawing the favorable decision on the hill.

Greg Barker, Greg Johnson and Kevin Hilleck all plated two tallies for the victors.

In a game in which the official scorekeeper decided not to list the final score, Dave Fulkerson doubled for the Cubs and did well as a pitcher, as did John Anderson, who singled. Bob Gellinas also singled for the Cubs.

The Cubs exhibited tight fielding and heads-up running while the Braves had strong pitching and fielding.

In the majors, Danny Gibson knocked in two runs and David Hart was credited with the win as the Giants dumped the Dodgers, 3-2.

Jeff Arnett also drove in a run for the Giants while Nelson Pagaduan singled. Jim Seinach pitched well in relief as the Giants played strong team defense.

Ricky Gable was tagged with the loss for the Dodgers.

Jim Ghidossi and Eric Engles both doubles, singled and knocked in three runs as the Cubs pounded the Braves, 16-8. Winner John Ayers fired three innings of no-hitter ball as the Cubs gave the Braves only one offensive burst in the fifth stanza.

Mike O'Loughlin of the Braves had two doubles while Mark Claypool singled. Jay Rosset was the loser for the Braves.

Devon Busch got the win in relief of starter Jeff Wilson as the Elby's Auto Parts Padres scored 10 runs in the final two frames to topple the Valley Carpet Pirates, 11-4.

Wilson slumped two singles, Graham Alexander connected for a double and a single while Paul Chenhieck had two hits for the Padres.

Winning pitcher Greg Scott homered and drove in two runs as the Valley Realty Reds smashed the Franklin Savings Phillies, 18-3. Marty Farris added a run scoring double for the Reds, whose John Duesterhaus was the losing twirler.

Steve Ferolito turned in a double for the Savers while Woody Woodward had an unassisted double play for the Reds. Scott fanned the last three-inning stint.

Ron Patrick of the Giants slammed a grand slam home run in the last of the sixth to give the Giants a

17-17 AA tie with the Dodgers.

The Braves beat the Cubs, 18-10, with Tom Remien the winner.

The Valley Radiator Pirates overcame an 11-run

Dolan's Lumber Padre rally in the top of the final inning to record an 18-11 triumph.

David Cure doubled in three runs for the winners while Jeff Thompson had two hits and a like number of runs batted in as Mike Morland singled home a pair.

For the Padres, Joe Davis tripled in four runs, Chip Senna had a hit and Leanne Payne played well at first base.

The Phillies crushed the Reds, 16-2, as Rick Grey, Todd Sproles, Brett Terrill and Shawn Schillizzi each contributed to the win. Mike Partridge was the winning pitcher while Joe Johnston got the loss.

In a action, Mac Minor scored the winning run as the Giants overcame the Dodgers with a five-run, 11-hour rally. Mike Reed and John Maxfield made good defensive plays while Brian Musket tripled and Dave Arcia doubled.

Greg McPherson was the winning pitcher.

Doug Gray had three hits, Danny Hirst two doubles, Shawn and David Thompson two hits each including a double apiece, Micki Kipp had two hits as did Chad Carston and Bob by Gunier one safety in a game that had the Braves winning over the Cubs, 12-1.

Hirst was the winning Hirst and Bobby Long the loser.

Don Henderson turned in an unassisted double play, Scott Wardope doubled and Steve Travers and Jeff Pinard each doubled as the Allied Brokers Reds dumped the Phillips, 9-6. Wardope was the winning pitcher.

Pleasanton American

Allan Farrant pitched a no-hitter through six and one-third innings and held the Hungry Hunter Twins to a single by Mike Damous as the Robert Thomas Photography Red Sox earned a 1-0 nine-inning Senior baseball win Saturday.

Farrant struck out 18 batters and walked seven. The Twins' Steve Duke also went the distance, taking a heart-breaking loss despite striking out nine.

Dave Maslana's solo home run in the bottom of the ninth won the game for the Sox. Mike Costello had two hits for the winners while JJ Costello, Bob Jones, Danny Schaeffer and Jeff Rudy had one hit apiece for the winners.

Dave Gottschalk, Steve Davis and Gary Kovac did

in the only run of the game and Rick Johnson made a game-saving catch as the Pleasanton Valley Barber Shop Tigers nipped the Crown Bus System A's, 1-0.

Vince Wheeland doubled and Randy Isaacs singled for the A's.

In AAA play, Doug Ryan had four hits, Mark Harris doubled twice and John Salaman doubled and singled as the Hacienda Del Sol Orioles thumped the Glendale's Twins, 17-3.

Robby Perry was the winning pitcher, giving up two hits to Chris Dillon and Jeff Stillwell. Bobby Glasser got the loss.

Dana Roberts was the winning pitcher and drove in three runs as Frank's Exxon Tigers plastered the Ken Gooch Construction A's, 21-2.

Devin Merrill and Mike Opdahl each doubled and drove in two runs. Kevin Moyer had three hits for

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TELEVISION

MORNING

5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 **3** COMMUNITY CARE
6:00 **1** NEAR EAST
11 TRADING CURRENCY FUTURES
Rather be a Chicken

6:20 **7** INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS
6:25 **13** CONSUMER NUTRITION
6:30 **3** MAKING THINGS GROW
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 THE FIRST AMERICANS
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

7:00 **7** CARTOON TOWN
3 TODAY
5 **10** CBS NEWS
7 **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 **20** STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
5 **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
NEWS
40 ARCHIES
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 **2** BIG VALLEY
3 TATTLETALES
6 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 AT 9 on 10
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES

9:30 **3** **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 VILLA ALEGRE
35 YOGA FOR HEALTH
10 LUCY SHOW
9:30 **2** THE FBI
10:00 **3** **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "A Letter to Three Wives" 1949 Linda Darnell, Jeanne Craig. Three wives in a small town receive a letter from a friend, she has eloped with one of their husbands.

10:30 **3** **4** SHOT FOR THE STARS
11 LOVE OF LIFE
7 **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS
35 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
10:55 **10** CBS NEWS
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3 NAME THAT TUNE
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 **11** **13** SECOND CHANCE
11 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 **3** JOKER'S WILD
3 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
40 **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD
40 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** THAT GIRL
3 **4** **10** NEWS
10 **20,000 PYRAMID**
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Gay Women"
13 **20,000 PYRAMID**
20 **700 CLUB**
30 MOVIE "Dog Eat, Dog" 1965 Camron Mitchell, Jayne Mansfield. Two gangsters and a temptress make off with a half-million dollars.

40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
5 LITTLE RASCALS
50 NOTICERO 60
12:15 **60** EN LA BAHIA
12:30 **2** MOVIE "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" 1942 Claude Rains, Lionel Atwill. A brilliant writer sells his brain to an ambitious publisher who becomes the hero of the French masses as a result of his ringing peace editorials.

3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 **11** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
9 AGROSKY AT LARGE
13 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO

1:00 **7** **11** **13** RYAN'S HOPE
40 MOVIE "The Great Ziegfeld" Part II 1937 William Powell, Myrna Loy. Life and death of the great showman; his follies, loves and spectacular Broadway shows.

40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 SAL Y PIMENTA

1:30 **2** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT
7 **11** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 DEAF HEAR
35 MOVIE "Crackup" 1946 Pat O'Brien, Claire Trevor. A murderous maniac runs wild in an art museum while the curator battles for his life.

40 GOMER PYLE
60 VAMOS A CANTAR
3 **4** ANOTHER WORLD
5 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 **1** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs"
20 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
40 HUCK AND YOGI
60 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
2:30 **2** PORKY AND FRIENDS
5 **10** MATCH GAME
40 POPEYE

3:00 **2** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 **11** **13** EDGE OF NIGHT
9 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS

10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
60 JACINTA PICIMAHUA
3:30 **2** THE ARCHIES
4 SPECIAL TREAT "Figuring All The Angles"
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 THREE THIRTY "Valley Of The Dolls" Part II.
9 NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNITY CARE
11 STAR TREK "The Tholian Web"
13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 VILLA ALEGRE
35 MOVIE "The Plough and the Stars" 1936 Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster. A leader of the revolutionary forces takes his place at the barricades against superior British forces.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 BRADY KIDS
4:00 **2** NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SANFORD AND SON
SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
20 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
20 FLINTSTONES HOUR
60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
20 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
20 LUCY SHOW
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
20 PARTIRIDGE FAMILY
60 EL MARIACHI
50 BEWITCHED
50 KIDSWATCH
10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 NEWS
50 NOTI 20
15 GET SMART
20 HOGAN'S HEROES
10 NOTICERO 60

EVENING

6:00 **2** STAR TREK "Patterns of Force"
10 NBC NEWS
10 **5** **7** NEWS
10 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
10 MOVIE "The Picture of Dorian Gray" 1945 Rudo Hatfield, George Sanders. Story about a man who stays eternally young while his famous portrait goes through the years, until the gripping and eerie climax.
10 ABC NEWS
10 MOVIE "Little Murders" 1971 Elliot Gould, Marisa Rodd. Young man who refuses to get involved is rescued from muggers by a New York career girl.
10 STAR TREK "All Our Yesterdays"
10 EMERGENCY ONE
10 LA USURPADORA
10 CBS NEWS
9 OPEN STUDIO "Not In the Best Interest"
10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mel Tillis, Ollie de Havilland, Kaye Ballard, James Darren, etc.
20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
7:00 **2** ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 ADAM 12
10 24 HORAS
7:30 **2** LUCY SHOW
3 **4** **128,000** QUESTION
5 EVENING SHOW
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 NEWS
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 LA INOLVIDABLE
8:00 **2** MOVIE "It Should Happen to You" 1954 Jack Lemmon, Judy Holliday. An unemployed model in New York rents a billboard blazoning her name.
3 **4** **10** BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "High Jinx" Pappy is doubly elated when Lt. Doug Rafferty joins "the black sheep" - the newcomer is both an ace flyer and the son of a well-connected admiral - but his joy turns sour when he learns that Rafferty was considered "the jinx" of another, ill-fated squadron. (R)
5 **10** WHO'S WHO
7 **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS "Richie Branches Out" Richie falls in love with a poster girl and, taking Fonzie's advice, devises a bizarre scheme to meet her. (R)
9 **1** AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Blue Hotel" Stephen Crane's story stars David Warner as a young Swede, filled with tales of the untamed West, who arrives in an 1880s Nebraska frontier town and sets into motion a dime novel-type adventure in which his fears of violence come true.
36 MOVIE "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" 1939 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. The story of the rise of two internationally successful ballroom dancers, from 1911 to Vernon Castle's death as a flying instructor in Texas during WWI.
40 MOVIE "Hammersmith is Out" 1972 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A vulgar young intern is seduced into helping a criminally insane man



Edward Asner stars as a veteran cop on the verge of retirement and Betty Ackerman plays his wife on "Police Story" Tuesday night at 10 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

escape from an asylum.
44 MAVERICK
60 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II
8:30 **7** **11** **13** LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Drive, She Said" Shirley decides to buy a car and convinces Laverne to go "halfies" with her, only to learn Laverne can't drive. (R)
20 POBRE DIABLA
9:00 **7** **11** **13** POLICE WOMAN "Broken Angels" Pepper and Bill enlist the aid of a member of the child abuse unit when they find an abused baby during a drug raid. Guest star: Anne Francis. (R)
5 **10** M.A.S.H. A long-smouldering feud between Hot Lips and the nurses in her command flares up in the oppressive Korean summer when they bait her once too often and Hot Lips retaliates by confining one of them to her tent. (R)
7 **11** **13** EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Turnabout" David's romance with an attractive, very successful older woman becomes a topic for argument in the Bradford household when he wants to bring her to the Maxwells' upcoming anniversary celebration. Guest star: Adrienne Barbeau.
9 **1** IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA "The Good Guys of History" Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger consider the basis of American foreign and defense policies in terms of desirable international relations. New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis is the guest critic.

10 **10** M.A.S.H. Guests: Rita Moreno, Rosemary Clooney, Joyce Haber, Judith Viorst.
60 ESPECTACULAR '77
9:30 **6** **10** ONE DAY AT A TIME The drifting Julie and Chuck learn a hard lesson about life from their "houseguests", while Schneider continues his special effort to bring the runaways home. (Part three of a four-part episode.) (R)
10 **1** BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS A unique comic talent returns to television in ten programs culled from his network series.

10 **10** PAPA Y MAMA
10 **10** POLICE STORY "Three Days to Thirty" A 30-year veteran on the force volunteers to take on the last, and possibly the most dangerous assignment of his career - two days prior to his retirement. Guest star: Edward Asner. (R)
5 **10** KOJAK Geraldine Page guest stars in the conclusion of a two-part episode focusing on a young girl jailed for the murder of her mother. (R)
7 **11** **13** FAMILY "Skeleton in the Closet" Doug Lawrence must face the truth when his sister, Emily, comes home for a visit - she is an alcoholic. (R)
9 **10** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
10 **10** ALGO ESPECIAL
10 **10** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Robert Stack, Paul Williams, Pat Carroll, Helen Schneiger.
60 EL SEN AMADO
10:30 **3** **4** **10** LIARS CLUB
3 **4** **5** **7** **10** **11** **13** NEWS
9 **1** AMERICANA "Through All Time" Part II. "Pleasure Domes and Money Mills" looks at boom towns and company towns, how they are much alike and at the same time very different.
20 **700 CLUB**
40 ALL THAT GLITTERS
40 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30 **2** HONEYMOONERS
3 **4** **10** THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: John Davidson. Guest: Kelly Monteith.

5 **10** CBS LATE MOVIE "The Longest Night" 1972 David Janssen, James Farentino. A wealthy co-ed is kidnapped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system.

7 **11** **13** TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Sterile Cuckoo" 1969 Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton. A madcap girl refuses to grow up and conform. (R)

13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "The Highwayman" 1951 Victor Jory, Charles Coburn. Disguised as a Quaker, a nobleman aids freeman escapees being shipped to the colonies as slaves of the crown.

40 LUCY SHOW
44 ALL THAT GLITTERS

12:00 **2** NEWS
40 MOVIE "The Secret Invasion" 1969 Stewart Granger, Mickey Rooney.

44 NIGHT GALLERY

12:30 **3** **4** **10** TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Sterile Cuckoo" 1969 Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton. A madcap girl refuses to grow up and conform. (R)

10 **3** **4** **10** TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Don Kingman (artist.)

5 **10** RIFLEMAN

13:00 **7** NEWS

11 MOVIE "All The Young Men" 1960 Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier.

2:00 **4** NEWS

40 MOVIE "The Command" 1954 Guy Madison, John Weldon.

3:30 **13** NEWS

2:45 **60** MOVIE "Magnificent Ambersons" 1942 Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead.

3:15 **11** MOVIE "The Good Humor Man" 1950 Jack Carson, Lola Albright.



Cindy Williams and Penny Marshall, as Laverne and Shirley, are elated when Shirley receives her driver's license in the mail after failing as a driving student on "Laverne and Shirley" Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 7, 11 and 13.

Ms. Gurfein goes it alone

Exorcising the ghost of partner past

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Poof. She was gone just like that. One minute Sheryl Gurfein had a partner in her active sportswear company, Tenbridge, and the next she didn't.

That was two weeks ago when the partner, who helped found the company two years ago, succumbed to personal pressures and problems and said, "I'd love to stay but I can't."

Ms. Gurfein is somewhat shakey — like a tightrope walker whose balance pole has been whisked away — but determined to make it on her own.

Well, she's got the heritage and experience to pull it off.

"As a kid growing up on Long Island, I knew I was going to be in business," she says. "My father, who's in the aircraft industry, always believed I should work, so in high school I was a restaurant hostess and a counselor in the school system."

At Syracuse University, where she had the same number of charge plates and cashmere sweaters as the other girls, she alone had to have a summer job.

"It was unusual for parents to do this with a daughter, especially in the '50s," she recalls, "but I believe in teaching my children to work, too. You get a feeling of self-worth from a job."

After college, she married a man in the jewelry business, had children, did some freelance wallpaper designing and then, 13 years ago, she and a partner organized a small frozen food business.

"I would make great dinner parties without any hassle and people would say, 'would you do that for me?' So I finally said, 'why not?' We started the Slic-a-derv company and produced frozen hors d'oeuvres and desserts which we sold to Bloomingdale's and the Hilton Hotel chain."

There were different roulades and long rolls of strudel or cream cheese dough with various fillings. "The hostess broke off what she needed and popped it in the oven."

The business got quite big, she says, but so did the pressure from her husband who found it all exasperating and embarrassing.

"The anxieties I had then! I just didn't fit in. I used to think why can't I be poor enough to have to work, or enjoy taking my child to the park enough so that I don't want to work."

When the marriage seemed

about to fail, she gave up the business.

The marriage failed anyway and she became a fabric designer for Cohama, among others, which involved another set of frustrations.

"I like to make my own decisions," she says, "but working for a converter, someone who makes fabric, is like working in a 'poppa' business."

"If there's a son or son-in-law or nephew around, that person is going to be geared for the management post."

Never mind that Sheryl Gurfein had developed successful fabrics for the company, whichever it was; that she was a head stylist with a good salary and people working under her. She was still a woman and she'd go no further up the ladder.

That's when she and Monique, her just-departed partner, formed Tenbridge.

"Monique had a good sales background and had done some designing, so I approached her and we decided to enter the tennis market."

"You see, if you're going to make a name very quickly without much capital, it has to be in an area that's very hot. I'd watched a dowdy tennis dress move out of Gucci incredibly fast, so obviously there was a market for an elegant woman who didn't want to wear tennis shorts,

who didn't have a junior figure and who needed tennis clothes."

Tenbridge, named for a spot on the map where their collective finger landed one day, was born, and created a stir with its classic knit tennis dresses, pull-on pants and sweaters, all in small, medium and large, selling for \$50 to \$100.

"Now, we're moving the line into an active sportswear look because tennis outlets are closing up," she explains.

"The fad is over."

But active sportswear is burgeoning, and Tenbridge's line for summer features bright terry rompers, baseball jackets and assorted terry tops, clothes to be worn on court, on bikes, while jogging, perhaps even to work, she says.

The Ghost of Partner Past is hovering about the loft Tenbridge occupies in midtown Manhattan, but Ms. Gurfein is doing her best to exorcise it.

"Monique handled the sales. Well, I've picked up a very fine national sales organization to represent the line and I'll do the designing alone, working with a sketcher. Lots of designers use sketchers, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren."

Whatever it takes, this is one business she's not going to abandon. "It's hard out here," she says, "but Tenbridge is going to make it."



Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

REDUCE!!
Trim off extra lbs. & inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: 4-12-77, sm., 1/2 grown female dog, brn. & wht., nr. Essex St. in Old Granada area. Liv. 443-1261 aft. 5 p.m.

LOST: Cocker/Poodle, med. sz., beige in color, curly hair, ains. to Missy, Brierhill area, Dublin, 829-4743.

LOST: Golden Retriever & min. Dachshund in San Ramon Co. Club area. 828-5143.

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To \$17K! Sales position in metal industry! Bay area ter!

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Fee pd! \$18K + bonus! Responsible for marketing new product! Fees

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Enter one of the world's most vital professions. Type 40 wpm. and have sparkle. 829-3330

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22. Instruction

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23. Educational Services

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Registration for Fall 1977. Kindergarten is now open. Morning or Full day programs. Small Class size. Open House April 18, 7:30 p.m. 462-4653.

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30. Help Wanted

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APRIL - SEPTEMBER 1977

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TEACHER reg. BA degree or AA with teach. exp. to work with learning disabled children.

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50. Articles For Sale

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80. Homes for Rent

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CONDOS

PLEAS. - Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C, dishwasher, avail.

4/10, \$325. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900 ask for Jack.

DUBS. - Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, paint, evenings 828-8526.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. rumpus & frplc., appl., 2 car garage, side yard access for boat, etc., 538-2867.

DUB. - Clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 yr. old home w/ nice lawn, dir. close to town, \$395. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

DUB. - Echo Condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., low maint. yard, close to schools, \$350, 829-0540.

DUB. - Vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, frplc., \$355 per mo., 846-9323.

DUB. - Newcastle, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. - Sparkling 3 bdrm. Sunset home, new kit, floor, beaut. deck. Vacant, \$335 per mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3586.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. April 17, 1370 sq. ft., nice neighborhood, 1st + \$150 sec. dep., \$315 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, double garage, \$325 per mo. Avail. April 1st, 447-2653.

DUB. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

DUB. - Very sharp, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., located on lg. lot w/sprinkler system. Avail. now, \$315 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. - Summerset, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., cust. drps., AEK, frplc., covered patio. Avail. 5/1, \$345 lease. Carole, Owner/Agent 829-1024, eves. 846-6457.

DUB. - Avail. now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stove, cpts., drps., lg. yard, dbl. garage, \$330, 455-8590.

DUB. - Roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., air, very clean, \$370 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 447-2323.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, lg. fam. rm., frplc., deck, prime location. Avail. May 1st, 846-3362.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., air cond., covered patio, \$350 & dep. 471-7803, 471-4798.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, w-w cpts., drps., dishwasher, kids OK, \$325 mo. 455-1132.

DUB. - Cinnamon Creek, nr. Lab., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, Cabana Club pool, \$385 a mo., \$200 sec. dep. Children OK. 846-8880. AEG-284-4534.

PLEAS. - Valley Trails home on Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. April 1st, \$360 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PLEAS. - Almost new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, never rented, side yd. w/shed, patio, cpts., drps., lots of extras, owner will landscape front, \$400 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, large fam. rm., Amador Estates, vacant, 846-3362.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1st mo. rent & dep., walk to schools, shopping & tennis. \$370 a mo. Avail. May 7th. Eves. 846-3556.

PLEAS. - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor idy. Avail. May 1st. Super clean, \$400 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. - Very clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Air, side access, indoor idy, low maint. landscaping. Fast occup., \$385 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

SAF RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. immmed., \$340 per mo., 846-1899 or 828-6060.

SAF RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools, shopping & golf course, \$395 a mo. 828-6060.

SAF RAMON - \$385, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., deck, close to good schools. 828-6060.

TRACY - New 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, A/C, upgraded cpts., drps., \$300 per mo. 829-4463.

50. Articles For Sale

POOL TABLE w/equip. \$45; older refrig. \$20; all good cond. \$28-3482 or 828-5809.

SCULPTURED rugs, 60 sq. yd., used, for sale, see to appreciate. 124 Balfour Pl., S.R.

3 SPD. bike w/ basket & baby seat, conv. high chair, wrought iron dining set. 447-0581.

51. Garage Sales

APR. 16TH 9-4 p.m. TV & stand, gun rack, 10X12 pink rug & misc. \$891 Brennan Wy. Liv.

54. Wanted to Buy

USED English riding boots, size 2 1/2, riding pants size 8, good cond., 443-4068.

56. Sportsmans Needs

HEY FISHERMEN! Las Positas Bait & Tackle, 1000 Vasco Rd., Liv. clams, anchovies, sardines, worms, net crawlers; live shrimp, fishing tackle, FREE BAG ICE & BEER PURCHASE. Northgate Inn of 500. Open 6:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Fridays till 9:00 p.m. 443-9582.

57. FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

BETTER HOMES REALTY

287 Bernl Ave. Pleasanton 442-4200

RENTALS

GARAGE FOR RENT Single car, can use for storage. Call for details. 447-2082.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

STORE FOR RENT in ANTIQUE MALL. 846-5308, 641 Main St., Pleasanton.

77. Share Rentals

SHARE 2 BDRM. apt. with working male. \$107.50 mo. + utilities. Avail. 5/1/77. 455-8154.

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE

78. Duplexes for Rent

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpt., drps., near Lab. 1st + \$150 sec. dep. \$300/mo. No pets. Avail. May 1, 445-1965.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

PLEAS. garden court home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, pool. \$340. 442-5218 for aptt.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. Lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath, yard, close to schools & shopping. \$315. Call Cathy Nall, 828-3200.

84. Wanted to Buy

USED English riding boots, size 2 1/2, riding pants size 8, good cond., 443-4068.

86. Sportsmans Needs

HEY FISHERMEN! Las Positas Bait & Tackle, 1000 Vasco Rd., Liv. clams, anchovies, sardines, worms, net crawlers; live shrimp, fishing tackle, FREE BAG ICE & BEER PURCHASE. Northgate Inn of 500. Open 6:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Fridays till 9:00 p.m. 443-9582.

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80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE

LIVERMORE

BACK ON THE MARKET

No price increase. Extra special Springfield plan 5. Customized kitchen, air, carpeting.

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86. Wanted to Buy

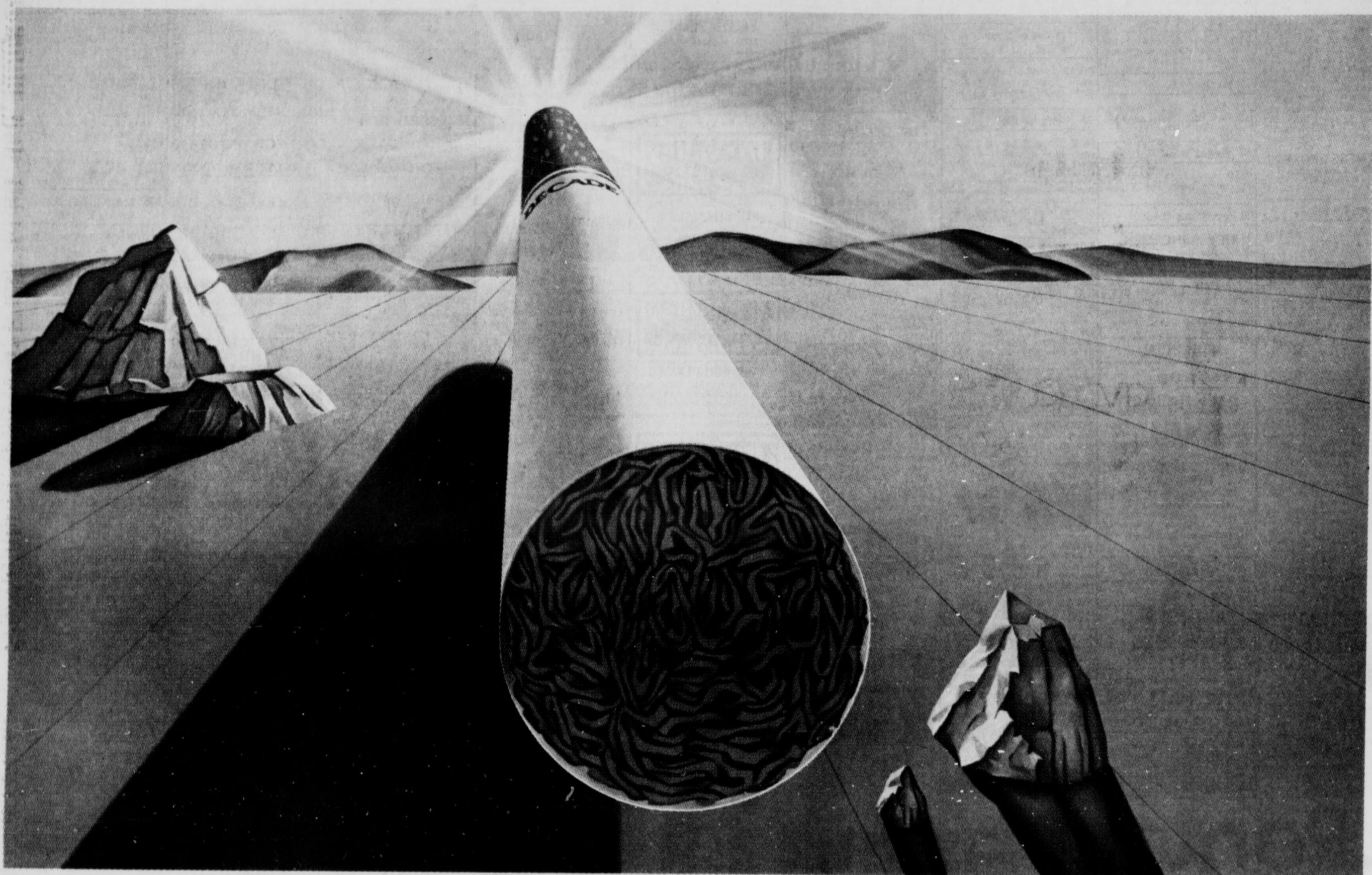
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88. Sportsmans Needs

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89. FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan



DECADE: TO GET REAL TASTE IN A LOW 'TAR' WE SPENT TEN YEARS REINVENTING THE CIGARETTE.

In the past everyone knew what a cigarette was supposed to do: taste good. However, tobacco taste has traditionally come from what is known as tobacco 'tar.'

In order for us to reduce this 'tar' while maintaining taste we had to virtually reinvent the cigarette. And that can't be done overnight. In fact it took us ten years to develop a "Total System" capable of delivering truly satisfying taste in a low 'tar' cigarette.

What we mean by "Total System."

A high-filtration low 'tar' cigarette is a complex system of interacting parts.

The tobacco. The filter. And even the paper.

Our objective was to focus on all these parts and arrange them in perfect balance with each other. Only by concentrating on the parts were we able to perfect the whole.

The Tobacco. "Flavor Packing" plus fifteen tobaccos boost taste.

We've developed a system called "Flavor Packing" that allows us to concentrate a

special patented tobacco flavorant in each Decade cigarette.

This is in addition to our special taste blend of fifteen fine tobaccos, including exotic Turkish, full bodied Burley, and Bright, a tobacco known for its smoothness.

The Filter. Unique "Taste Channel" gives first puff impact.

The Decade filter is a combination of modern laser technology, plus our own exclusive research design. Simply, we've created a channel within the filter to give you that first puff impact you've come to expect from only the higher 'tar' cigarettes. Which means you get taste from first puff to last.

The Paper. High porosity paper controls burn rate.

For Decade we use only high porosity cigarette paper. Ordinary paper inhibits the burn rate, which can diminish the taste and create the need to pull harder when you drag.

With Decade's high porosity paper however, you get an efficient burn rate that delivers optimum taste with a minimum of 'tar.'

The result.
A completely new kind of low 'tar'
cigarette.

So try a pack of Decade for yourself. Regular or Menthol. And after one taste we think you'll agree that our last 10 years were well worth the effort.



Regular and Menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Liggett Group Inc. 1977

5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC method.